

The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, January 12, 1894

THE MAYOR'S RESPONSIBILITY.

The Times on Saturday ventured to remark that "it is a great mistake to represent the mayorality as all-important in the line of civic government," by way of reminding the citizens that they should give attention to the aldermen as well as to the mayor.

We suspect that the editor of the Times has not studied the Municipalities Act, 1882, very closely, for if he had he would have found that the "mayorality" is of very great importance in the line of civic government.

We may rejoice that the editor of the Colonist has paid very little attention to the meaning of words, or he would know that there is a decided difference between the phrases "all-important" and "of very great importance."

By way of showing that the mayor is solely responsible for the present condition of the city the Colonist quotes two clauses of the municipal act bearing on the mayor's powers. This seems to us a waste of time, space and printer's ink.

The most ignorant ratepayer knows that the mayor, of his own authority, cannot order sewers to be dug, water pipes to be laid, streets to be paved or sidewalks to be constructed.

SANITARY MATTERS.

Several matters of great importance to the city are dealt with in the report of Dr. George H. Duncan, medical health officer, which is published elsewhere in this issue.

What is said by Dr. Duncan in regard to the sanitation of Chinatown and the Chinese washhouses deserves careful attention. These might easily prove sources of epidemics, and no one will feel inclined to dispute the propriety of the health officer's recommendations.

A public morgue is a necessity, as the health officer most clearly shows. The cost of providing a fit place need not be very heavy. Altogether, there is good reason to conclude that Dr. Duncan's views and recommendations are correct, and that they should be acted upon by the council as far as lies in its power.

We should like to know where the Colonist discovered any signs of "undue excitement" over the "Vancouver Liar's" effort on which we commented on Friday. The Times devoted no more space to it than the Colonist.

No Condition Powders like Dick's Blood Purifier.

NORTH WARD MEETING.

Candidates Address the Ratepayers in the Hillside Ward School.

The main room of the Hillside Ward school house was crowded on Saturday evening with ratepayers from the Work Estate portion of North Ward, all of whom took a keen interest in the proceedings.

W. J. Leddingham, the candidate from Victoria West, was the first speaker. He read the resolutions passed at the Victoria West meeting. There had been complaint, he said, in the papers about the aldermen not being what they should be.

Ald. Baker asked the meeting to excuse him after he had made a few remarks, as he was suffering from a sore throat. Many present had heard him speak before, and he was therefore unable for him to go over the same ground.

Mr. Humber—No, and neither have you. The surface drains are as bad as the sewers. The money spent on them has been wasted. He did not know whether he would become a candidate for alderman, but if he did he would oppose more thoroughly. He would hardly seem like an election if he did not run.

Mr. Teague congratulated the people of the north ward on the fact that they would be able to hold their meetings next year in a larger and better building and that the one they were at present occupying would be delegated to the province. For this they had to thank the council and board of school trustees.

Mr. Teague was induced to become a candidate for North Ward. Some gentlemen had asked him to stand and he told them he would do so if there were not sufficient candidates. Only two had announced themselves, so he had placed his nomination in the hands of the returning officer.

Mr. Teague regarding the sewers. Already \$400,000 had been spent on the sewers and it would be wrong to go on with them until the present sewers had been completed. If the sewers would have to be continually flushed there would be a great waste of water. It would be a mistake to erect the sewers before more money was spent on them.

The system followed by previous councils regarding roads, streets and bridges was entirely wrong. When he arrived here the streets were good but since the present council came in they had become disgraceful and the manner of repairing them was wrong.

W. J. Leddingham contended that to settle various public matters one must go to the first principle. More good would be got out of the school and surface ratepayers would appoint committees and let those committees give the council the benefit of their experience.

cause it was cheaper. It would be much cheaper to have one system instead of two. A man that would carry water would carry sewage. He had written an anonymous letter signed "B.A."

W. J. Dwyer said the judge of the supreme court had made right the error of a city clerk and his name was to be placed on the voters' list. He thought the sewerage system should be carried out to completion, the contracts and work being given to local men.

Mr. Humber had never heard so much "boak" talked as he had been talked to tonight. When candidates are talking about office and money they are not to be trusted. They say nothing about the \$400 aldermen receive. Candidates promise a lot of things, but they will find they cannot do them.

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many as the council which could be used. The engine had the plans of one and he was sure that they would commend themselves to everyone.

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Severe Pain in Shoulder 2 Years Cured by "The D.L." Menthol Plaster.

My wife was afflicted for two years with a severe pain under the left shoulder and through the back and arms many remedies without relief, she tried "The D.L." Menthol Plaster, and after using it on some handfuls of these plasters she has, giving equal satisfaction.

Sold Everywhere. 25c. each.

RICHEST MAN IN AFRICA.

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cial value. I did not want it, but to oblige him I bought it, and paid him, I think, half a dollar for it.

Mr. Lincoln, why don't you never thought of doing so, as I had never studied law. "But," said the judge, "you have eminent qualifications for a lawyer, and if you come to Springfield and read law in the office of—"

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BY

In the heart of the grandest region of the District of Cumberland, fair as a dream of hope, lie the vale, the lake, the forest of Gramscree.

Towards the north the road leads to a high tower where more than a thousand years ago the first Edward came to Northumbria and became monarch, Dunmald or Ralse of pebbles left it to the day of Edge of lordly Hel and fierce beyond.

To the west wind the edges of Steel Fell and half-rimmed mighty castles, come-like Langdun and shutting in the vale are the heights of the field and Nab Scar, where, blue and deep, are by one emerald isle and shadowless between.

Where is the dream of the south toward Sharncliffe and Royal Windermer, left side of the lake a mountain—high the peak, provincial dialect hills—juts out boldly in forest-crowned towers and trees.

Just there at the top where silence is sound, the massive arches of the cathedral nave, the sun through an oriel window, a Pan across the mountain sides, in utter with the tenderest vision, the very peaks of centuries have been famous in legend, romance, the English's shrines, the ancient light.

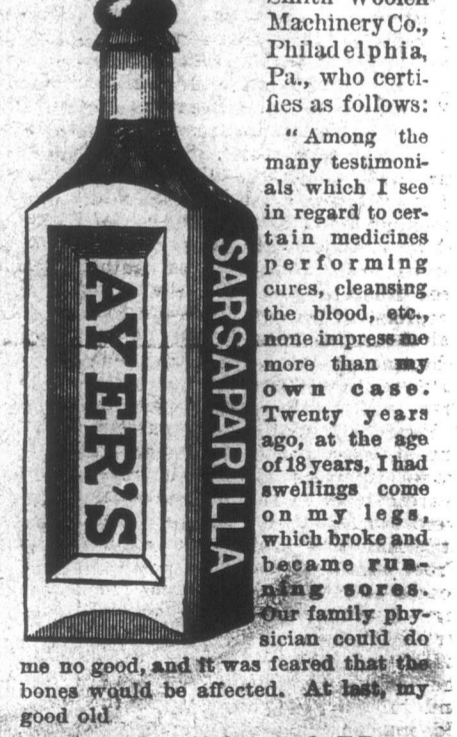
At noontide of an April before the day of its part, before the day of its part, before the day of its part, before the day of its part, before the day of its part.

These were Christy Harris, Jimmy Bailton, Tommy Bailton, all set Westmoreland gentry in now patriarchal Gramscree at each other's ing public house, or where large hospitality or of head, there to plant up present times or to prevent the brave and brave.

Curry Harris had companions. He sat at the end of the stone slab, his legs were under his hips were protruding by some unusual inner to the bottom of his knees, and they kept silent, there to plant up present times or to prevent the brave and brave.

"Only the Scars Remain,"

Says HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., who certifies as follows:



Mother Urged Me

to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you.

The virtues of the two staple articles of food,

Beef and Wheat, combined with the standard tonic Hypophosphites.

If anything can tone up and strengthen, it is

STAMINAL.

Sold by all Grocers and Druggists. Prepared by the Johnston Fluid Beef Co., Montreal.

An Anecdote of Lincoln.

Albert Jasper Conant was the first to paint a portrait of Abraham Lincoln, which he did between the martyr president's election and inauguration, and in his contribution gives his recollections of Mr. Lincoln.

"Among the incidents of his earlier life which Mr. Lincoln related on that occasion none was, to me, so interesting and suggestively impressive as that one simple event which, although happening in the ordinary course of trivial business transactions, nevertheless became the pivotal point of his life, and, in fact, so to speak, the regeneration of his own being.

Foreign News.

London, Jan. 6.—The German steamer Acapulco, which sailed from Havre on December 10th for Bordeaux has now been heard of since she left Havre.

Now that winter has come, many horses and cattle will be injured by slipping. A strain causes a lameness which, if properly attended to from the start, will be cured, but if left to take its course often forms over a joint and a serious lameness results.